has charge of the Nebraska, Iowa, South

Very little complaint comes in of the Nebraska butter output, as there is a very

manifest disposition to comply with the

pure food laws in all their requirments. both national and state, as far as the ob-

POOR OLD ALABAMA SUFFERS

Prohibition and Frenk Legislation

Drives Business Men from Once

Presperous Birmingham.

just returned from a trip through Ala-

bams, was at the Merchants hotel Tues-

day and in discussing conditions in that

lots of trouble ahead in the Sunday clos-

ing law, but Omaha doss not belong in the

same class with the Alabama cities, since

state. The towns are 'up against it' hard

in the matter of revenue seduction as a re-

all my experience I have never seen as

ham, Ala., during the last three months.

About the only people that are doing any

business are the undertakers. The town

is so dry that men have quit chewing to-

bacco because they cannot raise moisture

enough to spit and lots of people have

already choked to death trying to pull

"The recent injunction granted by Judge

ministrator for Husband's

Entate.

tion is worded in scathing terms and it

indicates there Is bitter feeling on the part

nephew over the settlement of the estate.

She charges that under the administration

She charges her husband was influenced

ter, Mrs. Nellie Markel, had a suit filed to

it she consented to have the \$8,000 a year

rental reduced \$1,000 a year for five years

and \$2,000 a year thereafter." While de-

nouncing Mr. Kitchen she pays a high

tribute to Mrs. Markel, who, she says,

father.

was an unwilling tool in the hands of her

She also charges that \$59,400 of dividends

earned at the time of James B. Kitchen's

that a bill by F. S. Howell for \$2,000 for

services as guardian for the minor, Richard

Kitchen, was put in order to reduce her

terney fees should have been paid by Ralph

The petition was filed by John C. Cowin,

who represented Mrs. Kitchen during the

MASONS MEET AND ELECT

Grand Council Advances Officers One

Notch and Chapter Will Elect

Thursday.

The grand council of Royal and Select

grand sentinel. The work of the forenoon

was devoted to the consideration and adop-

tion of an entirely new code of laws for

the grand council and subordinate coun-

The grand council resumed its sessions

at 1 p. m. for the election of officers,

These elections resulted in the general ad-

vancement of each of the officers one

grade, except those of grand recorder.

grand treasurer and grand sentry, who

The Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons

of Nebraska, assembled in Masonic hall at

p. m. and will continue in session over

Thursday. Officers will be elected today.

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was conferred upon all subordinate high

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mali-imported Bohemian hops, are the in-

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priests, in order to make them eligible to

become members of the grand chapter.

which took the remainder of the afternoon

ells under its jurisdiction.

were re-elected.

settlement of the estate.

Jones of the federal court against the en-

section of the country, said:

chance of being heavily fined.

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#### **BRIEF CITY NEWS**

Rinshart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. J. A. Mervan, Tailor, 506-10 Brandels Bidg., will make a suit to please you. We siways have Rock Springs Coal. Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 15th and Harney streets.

The Tropical Oil Co., Oleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of lubricating oils and grease, boiler compounds, belt dressing, ocints and specialties, have opened an office, room 336 Bee Building, where all be conducted. Giebel & Gardiner, Distributing Agents.

Examinations for Teachers-Examina-Omsha public schools will be held December 21, 23 and 24. High school examination will be held December II, and for the grades

Charge of Stealing Pigeons-On Albert Peterson, Cecil Cauley and Arthur nged to Dr. Gertrude Cuscaden, who before it. signed the complaint filed Wednesday morning against the boys.

Pioneers Meet Thursday-The regular Asosciation of Nebraska Pioneers will members are asked to be present.

for the postoffice building will take place treme cruelty and drunkeness. January 8, The position carries with it a satury of \$1,200. The position is temporarily held by Albert Sudenburg. A number of eligibles who have been proffered the appointment have declined it as based upon the responsibility attaching to the position.

Big Importation of Poreign Goods-The inggest importation of foreign goods, particularly of foreign laces, ever received in Omaha recently came to the big wholesale house of M. E. Smith & Co. The value of the importation was over \$30,000, the customs duty thereon being nearly \$20,000. The goods are what is known as

80 per cent tariff goods.

Many Worthy Calls for Melp—The Associated Charities, telephone, Douglas 4807. has a number of men and woman seeking employment. Monday there were twentysix applications for relief and among them not one was considered unworthy. The suhelp, either permanent or temporary, to let man or woman that can be desired.

Maxwell Could Not Come-George Maxwell, the authority on forestry and irrigation, who was to have been the guest a foreign brewing company. of honor at a luncheon of the Commercial club Wednesday noon, wired that it would be impossible for hint to arrive in Omaha and the affair has been indefinitely post-When Mr. Maxwell comes to Omaha he will give an address on the subsects in which he is interested.

Minety Days for Shooting Man-Charles Harvey, a negro, was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail for sheeting Oliver

Making Good.

There is no way of making lasting friends like "Making Good;" and Doctor Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity, are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have not made drunkerds.

made good and they have not made drunkards.

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for a borned situ then seen as soon forgotten.

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witness failed to show up to prosecute him. County Attorney English consented to allow him to plead guilty to assault and battery and Judge Troup gave him the maximum Federal Flant in Good Shape-Inspector

George B. Rice of Kansas City has just building, its boilers and machinery and pronounces the entire plant in first-class ity. Improvements are to be made about business for tife western territory will the building and other apparatus in the organization of a great national bank \$250; packing house solicitors, \$150 to \$350; hundred dollars.

Goal Trust Case Bevived-As a reminder tion of persons who desire to teach in of the Coal trust prosecutions of a year states can provide for the organization of ago Attorneys Connell and Stout, for the for a continuance of the case until the to our brains and judgment." February term of court. The motion was grapted by Judge Troup in accordance with a stipulation signed some time ago that the rest of the cases would be post-Borghoff have been summoned to appear poned until the supreme court decides in juvenile court next Monday. The birds the Howell case, which is now pending

Moneymoon Short, But Strennous-The honeymoon of Raiph and Oille Gellenbeck was short, but full of incidents according to monthly meeting of the Douglas County her petition for divorce filed in district Association of Nebraska Pioneers will court Wednesday. They were married meet in the assembly room of the Public September 16 at Council Bluffs. A few library-Thursday at 2:30 p. m. As it is the last meeting of the year much importhe last meeting of the year much impor-treating her and finally December 2, she tant business is to be transacted and all says he was taken away from her resi-Chance for an Engineer Examinations Margaret L. Greenwood has applied for a for the position of engineer divorce from Felix on the grounds of exint of \$1.15.

Burglars Steal From Room-Burglars got into Thomas Rossiter's room at the Bernard flats Tuesday night and stole a diamond ring, a pair of shoes and a pair on account of the smallness of the salary of pants. Wednesday morning before the matter was reported to the police Detrotive Dempsey picked up two suspicious looking characters and took them to the station. Their names are E. Ryan and William McCullen and the police say they are well known thieves from Chicago, Ryan was wearing the pants and shoes. stolen from Rosafter's roum and McCullen had the diamond ring.

Wants Bivorce and Fixtures, too-William H. Bodemann has begun replayin proceedings in district court to obtain possession of house furnishings he asserts his wife, from whom he is seeking divorce, took from their residence and stored with the Fred Busch Transfer company. The list of goods includes sixteen steins and s perintendent urges all persons who desire lot of hand painted disfres, cut glass and silverware. His suit started Wednesday him know as he has almost any kind of a against the transfer company alleges he has been damaged to the extent of \$2,000 by possession of the goods being withheld

> Woman Asks Pive Thousand-Struck n the head, shoulders and hand by a plank which fell through the window near which she was working. Little Moore is now seeking in Judge Day's court to recover from Dresher the Tailor \$5,000 for her injuries. She was employed by S. Frederick Berger & Co., in a room adjoining the one occupied by Dresher. latter was putting in a new skylight and a plank which was being handled by the workmen toppied down through the window, striking her as she sat at a sewing machine. She says her right hand has been permanently injured. A jury to hear the case has been empanneled in Judge Day's

PHYSICAL DIRECTORS SCARCE Few Young Men for Such Work with

Y. M. C. A. Compared with

Demand. J. Sidney Hetton, secretary of The Institute and Training School of Young Men's Christian associations of Chicago, is in the city in the interests of his institution. He has beadquarters in the lobby of the Young Men's Christian association building, where he has a number of photographs and charts on exhibition showing the work

"It is almost impossible to get young men of the right type to fill places as physical directors and secretaries in Young Men's Christian associations,", said Mr. Hotton. "In the middle west out of 524 men filling such positions only one-third have had the advantage of special training. Practically all the men who continue permanently in the work, however, are those with special

The institute and training school is located in the association building in Chicago. The course for both secretaries and physical directors is a comprehensive one requiring two years' study. The summer sessions are held at Lake Geneva. where there is always a largely increased attendance, made up of sebretaries and others who are able to take advantage only of this part of the work.

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In Address Before Exchange He Declares National Banks Are Not Per Sc Against the System.

"If the government establishes a system servation of the revepue department is of postal savings banks in the United States you will never hear of a loan being made on real estate. The regular savings banks probably will get but 25 per cent of the savings of the country and will not have any money to loan for real estate business, while the government will not be able to make such loans as are now carried by the savings banks. The government will take no farm mortgages with the postal savings bank system and money redeposited will be only on the same con dition that it is placed in depositories

This was the message which Henry W Yates, president of the Nebraska National bank, brought the Omaha Real Estate exchange when he addressed the members at the noonday lunch Wednesday.

"I am speaking against the postal savings bank, not as a banker, but as a suit of the abolishing of the saloons. In business man," said Mr. Yates. "I want you to understand on the start that the great a change in a town as in Birmingnational banks are turning down every day accounts which the postal banks would accept, so that the postal savings system could not in any way affect the national banks, except that it would be a detriment to business generally and drain the country of money."

Mr. Yates then gave a short address in through on breakfast foods. At the meetterse statements as to the conditions in ing of the Birmingham city council last ther countries where the postal banks Wednesday evening, December 4, a blanket have been in operation, and declared that license ordinance was passed licensing the state of Nebraska could pass laws every line of business and fixing a street which would make the establishment and tax on all men between the ages of 15 maintenance of savings banks absolutely and 50 years at 35 per capits. This is ex-Duke, November 22. Harvey was to have safe, and give the depositors twice as clusive of the regular poll tax. Every been tried for shooting with intent to wound much for the use of their money, and loan pusiness vocation is taxed under the new Wednesday morning, but the complaining the money on real estate and other ap- ordinance, which goes into effect immeproved securities, where it would be work- diately. Here is a sample of some of the ing in the interests of a community where licenses provided for in the erdinance; it belonged instead of being hoarded in the Daily newspapers, 1600; express companies, United States treasury.

Still a Jeffersonian.

"I believe it is with the banking system works, \$20,000; railroads, \$35,000; druggists, completed his inspection of the federal the same as with other things. I am from \$15 to \$150; telephone company, \$2.500; enough of a Jeffersonian democrat to be- automobiles, \$300; banks, \$300 to \$450; dry lieve that the states can still provide for goods stores, \$65 to \$500; hotels, \$66 to \$275; condition. The plant was given a severe themselves without looking to the federal Standard Oil company, \$1,250; weekly newstest and met every requirement of stabil- government for everything. I would op- papers, \$25; pawnbrokers, \$300; breweries, pose any movement which would tend to \$1,000; chiropedists, \$500; insurance agents. stalled in the spring at a cost of several with branches distributed all over the cigar manufacturers, \$15; cigaret manufaccountry. It would be nothing short of a turers, \$40; dealers in pistols, \$300; hacks, calamity, and I am of the belief that the \$10 to \$20, and money brokers, \$200. The the savings institutions which we need are moving out of the city and business coal dealers. Wednesday filed a motion today. If we cannot do this, it is no credit is almost at a standstill in Birmingham.

Mr. Yates described the plan of the mu tual savings banks and said he believed forcement of the new railroad legislation that Nebraska should provide for such institutions. To show that the savings in an army of subpoens servers, who are hid other countries went to the postal savings behind every bush and tree, laying in wall banks and put the private and mutual for a state officer to serve the injunction banks out of business, Mr. Yates read the notice upon. statement of the comptroller of the currency on the money in savings banks and the investments of deposits.

"In the United States we have mutual savings banks in sixteeen states," he said. "In these the deposits are \$2,906,710,654. The deposits in savings banks not mutual are \$390,833,947, and the total deposits in savings banks of the country, \$3,299,544,601,

Real Estate Security. "Of this enormous amount of money in our savings banks \$1,150,250,000 is loaned on real estate and I do not know of a better form of security for a savings bank than a good farm mortgage. The loans on bonds and securities amount to \$1,522,989,000, while \$225,328,000 has been loaned on all other forms of security. The average interest paid in 4 per cent.

during his last illness by Ralph Kitchen "Now, in all the savings banks of the to leave a portion of the Paxton hetel United Kingdom there are deposits of but property to his minor son, Richard Kitchen. \$996.827,464 and more than \$749,000,000 of that Under the agreement made to prevent a amount is in the postal savings banks. The contest of the will by Mys. Kitchen she average depositor has \$74.30 in the savings was to receive the income from the lease banks, an average of \$33.06 for each inof this property during her lifetime. Now habitant of the United Kingdom, " she says Mr. Kitchen, through his daugh-

"In Canada where the postal savings system has been established for a set aside the lease, and in order to settle number of years, the people have in all savings banks \$62,158,451 and \$45,967,761 of the entire amount is in the postal savings banks. The average depositor has \$264 and the average per capita of population is

Calls Them Class Legislation. Mr. Yates said postal savings banks were a sort of "class legislation" if they were to be established simply to accommodate that death-have not been accounted for and class of people, who came to this country with some money and made a little more. and yet were so ignorant that they did not know when a private or corporation bank share of the estate. She says all the atwas safe. He said that those with benevolent inclinations should be looking to better state laws, which would give the working men banks, which would be safe and pay more interest on deposits, instead of looking to the national government to them an institution, which would pay just half as much interest on their earnings and at the same time withdraw all the money from the channels of trade.

Mr. Yates was interrupted several times by a nonmember of the exchange, who appeared as a champion of the postal sayings banks and who made his questions so long and tangled that the interruption became noticeable and a member arose to a point of order to prevent further outbursts of argument during the course of Mr. Yates address.

PROCESS BUTTER ABOUNDS Muca of it is Made in South Dakota, Say the Government Rev-

enue Agents, Reports received from several revenue agents now investigating the butter question in parts of South Dakota are to the

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effect that a considerable quantity, of off-LEASE FOR OLD QUARTERS test butter is being marketed and manufactured in that state. The percentage of

solsture runs from 17 per cent up to 22 and 33 per dent, as against the legal limit Commercial Club Takes Board of of 16 per cent. The reports are made to Trade for Another Year. Chief Special Agent Evans at Omaha, who

Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin district. WILL BE WELL FITTED OUT The inspections are being made under the pure food laws and the offenders stand a

Rooms Occupied by Club Are to Be Newly Papered and Decorated and Hardwood Floors Put In.

By signing a least for the present quarters in the Board of Trade building, the Commercial club has signified its intention of emaining in the building at least another year and as extensive improvements are being made in the rooms, the home of the club will probably remain where it is for a number of years.

All thoughts of moving to the Webster-Sunderland building, occupying the top floor Fred Miller, a traveling man who has of the Boston Store building or building a new home have been "passed up" for the present. But the rooms in the Board of Trade building are to be so arranged and decorated as to make the home of the club "People up here think that they have among the most attractive for the purposes

of the club in the west. Among the improvements will be a cafe for the women, which is to occupy the room the passage of the prohibition law in that formerly used for the office of the secretary of the Board of Trade. By removing partitions of the old cloak rooms, much more room will be given for a lobby and the flooring placed over the light shaft or "court" gives the club a large feyer, back of which will be located an information bureau, public telephones, cigar cases and other conveniences for members and the general public. The elevator is to be enclosed and by flooring over spare wasted in the stairway entrance a woman's retiring room and entrance to a woman's toilet will be arranged.

Rooms Newly Decorated. The rooms are being newly papered and nished throughout, while hard wood floors have been laid in the halls and lobby. These are to be stained and oriental rugs will cover the floors instead of the expets. The dining room space will be enlarged by throwing open the space formerly occupied by a cafe which was used for men and women. Their reading rooms will remain the same with the exception of the new decorating and wall papering. All hangings and other articles of ornament and \$1,000; peanut roasters and dealers in playutility will be new. ing cards, \$7.50 each; Birmingham water

Two new tables have been placed in the billiard room, one a large pool table and

the other for billiards. The advertising committee of the Camnercial club is planning to issue at the end of the year a new booklet giving the statistics and other information about Omaha. The year of 1907 has shown such increases during the year as to make a favorable impression for Omaha wherever the booklets are distributed. During the year the committee has published two result is that a great many business men which have been scattered from books to all parts of the east. The trade excursion book was an elaborate publication while the second book was smaller and gave the statistics of 1906. The commit enacted there has had the effect of creating tee plans to have the new book out promptly after the first of the year.

H. T. CLARKE PLAN ADOPTED Omaha Man Submits Resolution at MRS. KITCHEN FLAYS NEPHEW

Muskogee Which is Generally Favored. Asks Court to Remove Him as the Ad-Henry T. Clarke, who has just returned from Washington, where he attended the meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, has received certified copies Mrs. Josephine G. Kitchen, widow of the of the resolutions which he introduced at late James B. Kitchen of the Paxton hotel, has filed a petition in county court asking held in Muskogee, Okl., previous to the late James B. Kitchen of the Paxton hotel. the removal of Ralph Eitchen as executor

of the will of her late husband. The peti-Mr. Clarke favored the issuance of United States 2 per cent bonds to do the necessary work on the rivers of the country, of the petitioner toward her late husband's and proposed that since future generations would reap the benefit of the waterway improvements it was just that the work should be done with money secured from of Mr. Kitchen she is being deprived of property and income that belongs to her the sale of bonds. His resolutions were under the will and under the terms of the

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